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TO ADVERTISE

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1914,

\$1.50 IN ALLANGE

LADIES' CLUB JÜBILEE

Congo Church at Bethel Free From Debt

Last Thursday evening the Ladies! Club of the Congregational Church invited the members of the church, parish and friends to Garland Chapel to the jubilee meeting which was held in honor of burning the mortgage on the parsonage which the ladies have just

The chapel and parlog were made inviting and homelike with decorations of cut flowers and a goodly number gathered to listen to the story of the the week end with their parents at struggle and to enjoy the program which was given. The president, Mrs. W. O. Straw, presided. All joined in singing Coronation, which was followed by the invocation by Roy. W. O. Curtis, the pastor. The secretary, Mrs. J. U. Purington, read the story of the ton years, which showed that the wom. for her topic: Things that endure. en have worked patiently and bravely. As the president, who held the mortgage and had been the generous" giver of \$1400, laid it upon the flames, all joined in singing "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." Mr. Upson sang two selections to the delight of the audiquee, accompanied on the piano by Miss Miriam Herrick. Light refreshments were served and a social hour followed, then the singing of America closed a pleasant evening long to be remembered.

THE SECRETARY'S STORY.

Madam President, Members of the Church, Parish and Friends,

the success that has crowned the ef. a pienic dinner to be eaten at Kimball games were of the best. A balloon forts of the faithful band, who, through cottage near, Round Pond. In spite of ascension was enjoyed each day and patient toil have made this meeting the wind and cold, the boats were in the celebrated boys hand of Rumford possible, and we present the following constant use and several of the party of 100 pieces made a big hit. This

son, then paster of the church, called more, Ruth Elliott, Eva Bartlett, Florand asked permission to present to the ence Chapman, Hattie Knight, Dorothy ladies the plan for the building of a Hutchins, Erma Pierce, Kathelyn parsonage, as he recognized that the lanscom, Margaret Hanscom, Dorothy Hanscom, Margaret Hanscom, Dorothy Hanscom, Rogy Sloan, Harris Hamlin, tive in church affairs. The need was surely great and acknowledged by all, Hanscom, Robert Hanscom, Edward fully up to the usual high standard. for with the calling of a pastor the question of a suitable reat had been al perplexing one and especially so at Club, to devise ways and means to this time. Mr. Gleason suggested that lesson the debt. a parsonage which would roost \$1800 In 1011 Mrs. Straw generously re would meet our needs. Mrs. Martha lleved us from paying interest. This Chapman, who was always an optimist, lifted a heavy burden and we rejoiced. encouraged and inspired us with zeal, She then gave us the opportunity of and plans were at once made to call placing \$1400 in the bank as a (Ladies' a parish and church meeting.

with our brave little Clob. The pay- ension. ments began in November 1902, I wish sacrificed and often been discouraged own a fine parsonage, dropped \$20.00 into our treasury. At them as much as possible, another time a five dollar gold plees. We have paid on the parsonage debt was found with the emergency fond \$3,017.67 and \$013.74 interest. We have F. R. Sargent, Herbert Biebec, H. P. the completion of our debt Mrs. Cele Car earnings have been nearly \$0,500, Hariford: Sewall Staples, Peru; and ting proposed giving the last ten dollars which with a gift of \$50.00 from our beloved and efficient members have H. Young and J. L. Suckles, Hartford. about \$100,00. What have we done to wise seednacle of Mer. Martha Chap- land, Occ. Record, W. L. Roberts, B. H. raise so much money! I can tell you man, the accet dignity of Mrs. True, of only a few of the many things we the efficiency of Mrs. Richardson and have done. We have had suppers, food the readiness to belp of Mrs. Barker sales, banquete, entertalements, con-will always linger in the memory of verte, sociale, birthilay and dollar par our Chib, and we deel that they are ties, sie. We must not forgot one mid rejoicing with us tonight as we close summer Jairs and but December sales the work in which they had so large bely and we have to thank the strang-ing that a spirit of harmony in our ers who have made their home in our Clob, and a willingness to work to benutiful Bethel for a time and who gether has made encess possible. kava patrouized us so liberally, as well as our own people, who have done so | Vanlty dies hard; in some obstrate | \$17.360. with to make them a incress. Mrs. Centing has given several benefits. Mrs. Cartis has provided concerts and wakeful nights have been spent by the do our duly as we understant it. faithful, sathustaitle workers of our

GOULD'S ACADEMY

Virgil Wight spent Sunday at his ome in Berlin,

Horbert Bean spent the week end at ils homo in Albany.

Academy last Monday.

All classes except the Freshman class have elected their class officers.

Frank Bean was the guest of James Hayford at Hanover for over Sunday.

Robert and William Hastings spont East Bethel.

Annie Cummings, who went home for the week end, has been detained at home this week.

"This week the Y. W. C. A. will be raising of the deht, during the past led by Mrs. Gehring, who has chosen

> Leo Cole is to be the leader of the Y. M. C. A. this week. His topic is: Why we should not find fault with the

The Y. W. C. A. last week was led her visit to Silver Bay, and by pierefreshments were served in the dining and gates, Walter Morse. room of Holden Hall.

Last Saturday, twenty-one students, teachers and friends went to Locke's May 12, 1002 The Dadies' Club met party were: Mrs. Hanscom, Mrs. Sloan,

Club Fund.) Of course this mot with On May 20, 1902 a Church and Par- hearty approval and a vote of thanks ish meeting was called and a commit was given our kind benefactress, still tee appointed to purchase a lot and more help came to us when she told us secure plans for a patronage. At once that when we had deposited \$1000 in \$600 were subscribed, but at the com- the bank she would burn the mortgage pletion of the building a large debt of \$1400, thus giving us \$400, and had accrued. So, ready to help, as the interest of \$1400 for three years has always been their custom, the and a fund of \$1000, thus making us Ladies' Club voted to pay \$100.00 an- a gift of \$1400. Over and over again nually. It was not long before we we have expressed our appreciation found ourselves paying much more than and tonight we would again thank her that sum and soon came to realize that and all who have made it possible for the burden of the debt rested entirely us to assemble here on this happy oc-

On August 20, 1914, the last sum was I could tell you the experiences which deposited in the bank and we are free have ceme into the twelve years in from debt, with a fund of \$1000 in which we have been preparing to born the bank and a small balance in the play of millinery. Miss Mary N. Richthe mortgage. Many have worked and treasury and the Church and Parish ardson exhibited life size oil portra ts

but willing hands and brave hearts. I am sure it will be gratifying to have brought us out of the difficult all, to listen to a few statistics, alplaces. M one lime when we were though I know they are usually consorely pressed Mrs. Whitney quietly sidered tiresome, but I will condense

During the twelve years, several of C. H. Virgin, Jay: W. L. Park, Chas.

cases it putilizes the man. Stevenson.

CANTON FAIR 26th Annual The Best in Years

The 26th annual fair of the Andres. coggin Valley Agricultural Society, second and third days, the day being mostly one of preparation, but this year everything was in readiness the and the fair was on.

The officers of the fair have worked untiringly for its success and they felt improvements have been made on the grounds, a vaudeville stage has been built, a water tank erected, and many other improvements made.

The officers of the fair are:-President, J. M. Johnson, Lewiston; Vice President, Stanley Bisbee, Rumford; Secretary, O. M. Richardson, Canton; Treasurer, G. L. Wadlin, Canton; Trustees: C. H. Bonney, Sumner; Dwight Bisbee, Canton; Ezra Keene, Hartford; Walter Morse, Rumford; W. S. Marble, Dixfield; H. R. Robinson, Peru. Division Superintendents:-Grounds, lots by Gladys Davis, who is president of and forage, Dwight Blsbee; Stock, C. the Association. She held the interest H. Bonney and H. R. Robinson; Horses of the girls by a delightful talk about and manager of races, J. M. Johnson; Hall, W. S. Marble; Committees, Stantures taken there. After the meeting ley Bisbee and Ezra Keene; Tickets

Every day of the fair there were excollent attractions and something doing all the time. The races were the best over, the vandeville show was We have met to hold a jubilee for Mills to spend the day. They carried first class in every respect and the ball went in bathing. The members of the band is under the leadership of Prof. Thiel. The second day was a record with Mrs. Chandler. Rev. C. N. Glea. Mrs. Knight, Miss Pratt, Miss Whit- breaker in attendance, it being estimated that 7,000 people were on the grounds.

There was the usual number of side

The hall exhibits were exceedingly large and fine, every available space being taken up. Especial mention should be made of the exhibit of the primary, intermediate and grammer schools of Canton which were on the first floor of the exhibition building. Here also was a big display of fruit, vogetables, cut flowers and canned goods. On this floor the Canton Universalist Society served excellent innehes and booths for the sale of leather goods, jewelry, planes, stock ployed to make said list. food, ice cream and a taxidermist display were on the opposite side.

The second floor containing the art and erafts display was filled to its atmost capacity. The hall itself had ports. been made most attractive and artistic by Miss Mary N. Richardson, the color scheme being terra cotta and green.

Canton Orange and Rockomekal Grange of Peru made bly exhibits and the general display was large. The Universalist Society had a booth from which aprons and fancy articles were sold and Miss A. H. Nolty had a diswhich attracted universal attention

Among the exhibitors of rattle may be esentioned I. E. Markell, Supt of "Hordelale Parm," C. E. Richardson, Moses Young, Hartford; C. H. Bonney,

the C. E. Society and small amounts been called to a higher service, and Among the exhibitors of horses and from time to time from several inter- with every loss come an added respon colts were: Mrs. Lottle Bruce, Dixie it men have all they can do to keep up ested members have made our gifts sibility for those who were left. The J. L. Backles, Lean Knapp, L. E. Po with their other work to call in these Pierce, Ralph Caldwell, Ira Wing, O. D. McMenuawin, and F. H. Stone.

NOTICE.

Notice is bereby given that my wife, Mary A. Holt, has left my bed and for they have been a source of great a share, I eseant close without pay board without just cause. I torbit all done in 1914. The State will spend of, Thursday exeming, Oct. 1, with a Ella R. Walt; cold ment fork and conher on my account, as I shall pay no to do this work but the cost will not found and orehestra. There is no need ture, Miss Buth Horey, all of Previous bills of her contracting after this date. he regarded if the results obtained of going into details as to the merits cut gines salt and pepper shakes, Mrs. George a. nolt,

Beyant's Pond, Me.

There are plenty of people whose re-Let us have faith that right makes ligious manifestations remind us of \$ | in the local paper let every one comply | Den't miss it. Popular prices. entertalaments and I am sure many might; and in that faith let us dare to | child that has eaten taily candy. They | with the requirements. have getten more on the outside that "Your treasurer is just as nexicon to leople say much that could be led

VERIFICATION OF SAV-INGS BANK DEPOSITS

The Legislature of 1911 passed a law under the title of "Annual Examinations and Verifications of Savings Debeld at Cauton fair grounds, was the posits" providing that during that Marie Swan was a visitor at the best in years, and immense crowds of year and every third year thereafter people from all parts of the country every savings bank and institution for attended. Usually the first day of the savings and every trust and banking fair is not as largely attended as the company maintaining a savings department, shall enuse the books of the sayings depositors to be verified by such method and under such rules as the first day, the entries closed at noon bank commissioner shall prescribe. The treasurer of every bank or instiing companies making such verification well repaid for all their efforts. Many shall submit proof to the State auditor and. There were several visitors presand such expense shall be paid by the T. Powers of that Grange assisting in

> Harry M. Smith of Bangor, State bank commissioner, has sent out circulars to the officers, trustees and directors of savings banks and trust companies maintaining a savings depart-

ment calling their attention to the law. Commissioner Smith states that calling in pass books can best be done when the officials of the bank wish and can afford to employ an accountant or auditing company to make a thorough audit of the year's work. In case a bank should choose this method, the treasurer shall make an estimate of the cost of this work, that is, a definite amount to cover the cost to the expenses after the work is done with the State auditor, on the basis of estimate made. The audit company shall report to the bank commissioner first if they so decide.

commissioner Smith suggests that the directors or executive board shall employ some competent person not otherwise connected with the bank tu make a correct list of the numbers and amounts of all savings depositors' necounts as shown by the books of the bank, ascertain the total amount there. Pair of Bethel Grange Is postponed amount of savings deposits as carried future date. on the books of the bank.

This list shall be published once in newspaper printed and published in the city or town in which the bank is paper printed and published in the list shall be mailed to the P. O. address business was taken up: of every savings depositor, as shown by the books of the bank, or otherwise ascertained, by the person em-

No person, except the one who made and mailed the list, shall have across depositors are requested to address re-

All discrepancies discovered by the Rending, person employed, or claimed by savings Song, depositors shall be reported to the Reading. Bank Commissioner, who in turn will Reading, report to the Board of Directors or Chip Basket. executive board at a regular or special Reading, meeting, and shall not be divulged to Reading, anyone previous to such report, or the persons so employed may report to the directors first if they so decide,

Commissioner Smith's Statement.

Harry M. Smith of Bangor, the State statement on the matter:

"The 387,254 persons who own say-Dishee Bross, C. W. Walker, Jr., of lags bank books showing the amogniz Song, Canton: C. A. Bonney, East Summer: of their deposits in savings banks and Roll Call, Each member give a sugsavings deposits in trust companies of Maine will be given the opportunity and we know Mrs. Billings must have paid \$1,500.00 for Pastors salary and Varney, Samper; John Davenport, to help the bank commissioner check Recitation, understood our needs. As we neared have met many tweldental expenses. Percy Davenport, Herbert Sampson, up and verify the amounts that the Song, hanks owe each person.

"These hundreds of thousands of accounts represent \$125,625,513, and it is a physical impossibility for the two pass-books and verify the figures.

ery three years, at the Slate's expense, hy persons regularly employed by the tions explicitly. banks, under the direction of the bank eniamiseloner.

show a large percentage of books unsaid.

GRANGE NEWS

FRANKLIN GRANGE.

Franklin Grange, by vote of the procoding meeting, met in its regular session, Saturday evening, Sept. 19, Fiftyone members were present. The third and fourth degrees were conferred upon a class of three. After the business meeting, refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

ALDER RIVER GRANGE.

The regular meeting of this grange was held Wednesday evening, Sept. 23. Pro tem officers were: O. B. Farwell, overseer; Willis Bartlett, gatekeeper; tution for savings and trust and bank. Russell Swan, assistant steward; Mrs. Jonnie Mitchell, Indy assistant stowand trust companies not appropriated Martin was instructed in the third and the work of the evening. Mrs. Susie fourth degrees of the order. Besides clippings, quotations and remarks by members the following program was

carried out: Mrs. Florence Farwell Pinno Solo, Reading, with encore,

Mrs. Etta B. Benn Recitation, A Harvest Supper was served in the will demonstrate here. lower hall under the direction of Mrs. Nina Swan and Mrs. May L. Hastings. R. F. D. 1, Next meeting will be Wednesday even 8-27-3t. ing, Oct. 14th.

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE. Tuesday evening, Sept. 23, Pleasant Valley Grange, No. 130, West Bethel, the State, and the treasurer shall work held its regular meeting and conferred a fair adjustment of the State's part of the third and fourth degrees on two candidates. There was a fine attendance including thirty visitors from 9-27-3t-p. neighboring granges, Mt. Winthrop, the errors found, or to the directors end; Franklin, Bryant's Pond; and Shelburne, N. H.; Mountain View, Gil-Bothel. A harvest suppor was served in the dining room. After suppor there was a short program, including remarks by Worthy Master Penbody, and Worthy Muster Newell.

> BETHEL GRANGE, NO. 86, Owing to existing circumstances the

LONE MT. GRANGE, NO. 131. Lone Mt. Grange and forty-two membors present at its meeting on Sept. | 8-0-12t. located, if any, otherwise in any news. 10 and the officers were all attired in the new regalin. After calling on Mrs. county in which the bank is located, Alice Thurston to all the secretary's and a printed copy of said notice and chair for the evening, the following Demit eard of Katherine McAllister reported on favorably by committee.

Voted favorably on candhiate. Voted to place bills for regalia in financo committee's hands. Voted to have one to the P. O. box to which the savings furnished by Cores and Mrs. A. Crossman, was then taken up.

Music, Grange Mrs. Caldwell Mrs. Ninn Clark Eva Lovejoy Mrs. Geo. Learned Mr. Graham Walter Howe Reading, W. W. Perkins Meeting closed in form by W. M.

ROUND MOUNTAIN GRANGE, Round Mountain Grange observed day meeting and a baked bean disper. The program for Oct, 3rd in:

gestion for future benefit of Grange, Bernice McKeen

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> F. E. WARREN. Buckfield, Mnine.

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LOWE-WAIT,

The home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hale Walt, in Brockton, Mass., was the scene of a very pretty home wedding, when their daughter, Mary Stella, was united in marriage to Allison Lenton Lowe of Somerville, formerly of Bethel, by the fler, Mr. Matthlows, rector of the Episcopal Church of Drockion.

The wolding presents Included: Din-

nor set of dishes from the bride's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Hale's Walt of Brockton; two silver oyster spoons from Mr. and Mrs. Leither Walt, uncle and aunt of the bride; two tablespoons from Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Brocklobank, uncle and nunt of the bank commissioner, made the following children's day, Sept. 26, with an all bride; silver ladle from Miss Lucy Lord, all of Tpawick, Mass.; pillow allps, laney, from Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mrs. Belle McNally Hall of Milford, Mass.; Steam set, Miss Brelyn A. Hall, Milford, Mass.; silver cake basket, Miss Marion Rabbra; ching cake plate, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robbins butter kulfe, Miss Mrs. Lord Nellie Martin; cut glass bon bon dlah, Mrs. Dora Bockler Miss Elizabeth Drennan; gas lamp, the D. A. Cummlags G. G. Snow Co. office, where the bride W. I. Beekler worked; lugar shell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph II. Daggt out glass salt and pepper shakes and bedding. Mr. and cheeked by the accountant employed Mrs. Edw. Brooks; hand painted china for his bank as he is for the accuracy cake set, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Grant, all of any other department of his bank, of Brockton, Mass.; gold and bedding, "Three years ago a law was passed so it is no expression of lack of con- from parents of the groom. Mr. and whereby this work should be done ev. folence in him, but rather shows your Mrs. Charles it. Cole: vinegar cruet, confidence if you follow the instruc- C. U. Cole, of Bethel, Malney berry spoon, from mother of bride, Mrs. Hale Walt; pleiare, Miss A. V. Harrington; The grand old play, Uncle Tom's tray cloth, Mas Gertrade Lindsay of "As it was done in 1911 it must be Cabin, will appear at Odeon Hall, Beth. Breckton, Mass.; pair of townls, Miss persons from harboring, or trusting from \$20,000 to \$25,000, perhaps more, first class company of capable actors, fre plese, Mrs. Mary E. Noberies pieshow actual results or a positive check of this ever popular play which has Frank II. Haraham, of Ipswich, sont This can only be brought about by ave been played in every elvilland part of of the bride; but spread, Mr. and Mrs. ery one helping. Be when the proper the world. It was dist produced at the Charles E. Porhes of Somerville, andle notice is received or notice is given troy Museum, troy, N. Y., in 1852, and anot of the bride; one-half dexth silver soup speons, Clyde Lone, Bethel, Maine,

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made of best quality serge, has Datch collar and tie of Roman stripe silk, girdle of Russian stripe silk. Front of dress trimmed with plain color silk braid, cuffs braid trimmed, Russian tunic, which braid trimmed.

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SUNDAY RIVER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spinosy attended the Andover Pole, Weigerley.

nel Fred Mucht are belief blut. t'. A. Maker la making seculie on his store in Hamford.

solies to her have on though Hill, mend besides.

a are to the chare,

bay on the C. B. Poster place. Lawson Airell spent graday in this day.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Kyle and Mrs. H. M. Rendall has clariful big bay c. D. Rean called on Mrs. J. A. Sgin bave a food sale, Pelday afternoon, mess. Affect Long. Partle Powers any one day recently. Oct. 2nd, at 3 o'clock, at Miss L. M.

Tired Mothers.

Mrs. Occupe Spinney, who has been. It's hard work to take care of chilwilling her children in this place, to dren and to cook, excep, worth, new and

It makes a shop of the home-Mile fire latt, who is tracking wheat ahop, too, where elateen hours make an their theor, spect fixedly at her a day and get there is much working Hutchine, of Rethel Ion, are spending

· APPELLION. Little Thes tillness, and his been House Baresparitte belos thred muth every lil, in a little litter at this era to many mays—it refreshes the

bland, improves the appetite, and as-Roward listing has combined the some matrix steep.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Mr. Earl Jordan of Gliend was in Bethel, Monday,

Mrs. Scott Robertson visited at Dryant's Pond, Tuesday,

J. P. Coolidge visited his mother, Friday, on Kimball Hill,

Mrs. E. L. Arno went to Berlin, Tuesday, for a few days.

Mr. J. L. Finney of Norway was in own, Saturday and Monday.

Rev. J. H. Little attended the funeral of Mrs. Moore at Gliend, Sunday afternoon.

of ble mother, Mrs. A. Lamere, Sat urday evening. Purity Chapter, No. 102, O. E. S.

Mr. Abnor Kimboll was the gues

will have work at their next meeting on Oct. 7. Mrs. Wan. Hart from Wilson's Mills

Taylor, Monday. The Ladies' Aid will hold their and Mrs. Helen Tyler, at West Bethel a augi Harvest Supper at L. O. O. F. lew days last week.

was a quest of her sister, Mrs. Frod

Hall, Oct, 22nd, The Grand Trunk have gone onto

it has been all summer.

Rev. Mr. Curtis was called to Brown ville, Sonday, fo attend the funeral of a former pariablener.

Mr. Boy Moore from North Bethel spent the week end with his brother. Ralph Moore, on Paradise.

Mr. W. H. Young has returned home from an extended trip in Rhode Island, Vermont and Connectlent.

friends in town, Haturday.

Mr. D. R. Wight of Corbam, N. Il. was a guest of his brother, Dr. L. II. Wight, a few days last week.

Mrs. E. C. Plint of Portland visited

ber mother and brother, Mrs. Clara Bartlett and Mr. Prank Bartlett, Ban-The Universalist Ladies' Circle will

Biteneun" atore.

Mr. Robert Charo, formerly of Bothel and Miss Anals Brisselte of Norton Mills, VI., were married Rept. 23 at Norton Mills, Vt.

Miss Lola Rieward and friend, Chas their vacation at Miss Steward's home in Hampion, N. H.

Mrs. Vergit Lane of Hartford, Conn. Adv. formerly of florham, N. H., spent the week and with her colutives, Mrs. Olivo George and Affice Alice Willis.

Mrs. G. A. Hobertson and daughter

Josephine, of Augusta, returned home. flaturday, ofter spending a week with ber sister. Miss Mario Robertson. Misses Stella and Bealth Bartlett

returned to their home to Dorsbester, lines. Tocaloy, after spending several tion fedient of wavious dies and

The Masses plan to make their an nest two to Magailtoway the first of next wick, helpy there for work on will please potity Claretce Fox.

Mrs. Como of Colorado, who has been visiting rotatives in liethel, has retornal to her home. She was the great of Misses Methel and Ida Park Elles Kimball,

Mr. P. L. Parriagion is enjoying a two weeks varation from his dotter at the West Truck Station. Monday pight he soil Mrs. Parringing left for thate, N. Y., whete they will speci a cart of their vacation with friends.

The many friends of Rev. Charles L. Basghart, a farmer pastor of the M. it care of tale ad illa almost the sale arrival of his son, Prof. Hareld I. Barghart, from Germany. He arrived in New York on Monday, Sept. al, and went directly to all outles at Lakeville, Coso, where to teacher Present and therman. In a latter to his father at Monmonth he said that they had a very rough passage, having reme by the extreme Neithern course ctors strong the essent of Newfoundland estendaring a series of gales and procleg and leading. They were stoppod three times by British consists.

Arthur Douglass is on the sick lis Mrs. Ralph Chapman of West Paris was in town, Monday.

Andover Fair is Wednesday and Thorsday of this week.

Mrs. Josephine Littlehale from Audora was in town, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bean and son are visiting relatives in town.

ing Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole. Miss Celestine Flint has a new piano

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Lowe are yisit-

mrchased from W. J. Wheeler Co. Mrs. Wallace (lark spent Tuesday

eith her daughter, Nellie, at Oxford. Mr. O. J. Gonya of Rumford was in

lown on business one day last week.

Mrs. Frank Klug and daughter, Pracees, of Cupsuptie, are guests of Mrs. George King.

Mrs. Blon Brown visited her mother.

The Ladies' Club will hold the an and meeting with Mrs. Parington, winter schedule which is the same as Thursday afternoon.

> Mr. Reeves is the relieving agent at the Grand Trunk station during Mr. Parrington's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Niebols and Mr. and Mrs. Sewall of Bath were calling on friends in town, Monday.

Mrs. A. T. Rown and daughter, Mrs. Cloustop, of Roxbury, Mass., have been spending a week at Bethel Tun.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole returned Mrs. Lucy Richardson and Miss Eva Thursday from Mussachusetts, where flichardson of Norway were guests of they have been visiting for two weeks. Miss Armburg, who has spent sever-

al months in Bethel, will later open deesamaking rooms in Mrs. Godwin's

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carver of Westbrook, Me., were Bunday guests of Mr. Corver's heather, Mr. I. L.

General Hospital in Lewiston, the last of the week, Miss Deborah Morton of Westbrook Sendency, Portland, was a guest of Mr.

who is a patient in the Central Maine

family, Handay. Mrs. Wm. T. Kilborn returned to

spending the week with her nophew, Mr. E. S. Kl'dorn. The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Horace Andrews last week, Tuesday, when an interesting report of the State W.

C. T. U. Convention was given, Neilia Plake visited Jean Taylor, Thoraday and Friday of last week and left Friday for Providence, R. I., where

she has employment for the winter.

Mrs. Enmoel Barbrick of Portland, who has been visiting at Mrs. A. Lamore's, also Mrs. E. P. Brown, and calling on some of her friends in Albany, has returned home.

A large number enjoyed the Relief Corps supper at I. O. O. F. Half last Tocsday night. These intending to go Weilvenley evening. After the supper the Corps beld their regular meeting with a large attendance.

Friends will to pleased to hear that Hon. J. M. Philbrock underwest a apercusful operation for gravel atoms, ard, her alecte, and her sister, Mrs. Saturday, and a speedy recovery is toped for. Mrs. Philbrook is in Partland with him.

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PARM KITCHEN

Is Working For American Housewife, How Her Strength May Be Conserved by Proper Kind of Room.

The importance to the farmer of lay-Ing an economical farm house has been emphasized by the farm architect of the United States department of agriculture, who states that the mental and physical difficus of the Indorers both within the house and in the fields nie vitally affected by the building Vegetable Compound and it works like that affords the family shelter. The a charm. I do all my own work,"-Mrs. average American farm home has fail. A. F. KREAMER, 1574 Electric Avenue, ed to share in the improvements that Lackawanna, N. Y. are every day being made in agricultural conditions and, according to the architect, is a rebuke to our boasted used with perfect confidence by women civilization. Relatively, he says, the who suffer from displacements, inflam-housestaile of a century ugo with her fraction, ulceration, turners, irregularities, fireplace cooking and log cabin was periodic pains, backache, bearing-down better provided for than is the house of nervous prostration. Lydia E. Pinkwife analys. wife today.

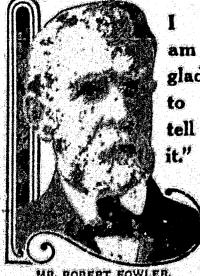
The most important building on a dard remedy for female ills. farm is the home. The health, com | Women who suffer from those disbuildings for stock are of little value, buildings for stock are of little value, If you want special advice write to liappiness and contentment in the Lydia E. Plakham Medicine Co. (confidually are as essential to efficient serious as improved tools and outbuild be opened, find and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Although the housewife spends, in many cases, a lifetime in her "workshop" the kitchen and the family cooms, she is not, us a rule, capable of plauning a house in the highest de-labor and the conservation of the gree serviceable and comfortable with strength of the housewife are two imout assistance. Her helf, however is portant factors to be considered in the result of his plans most vitally con- and comfortable form homes tond to paper, at the suggestion of the depart less, unloyable and basestary bosses ment of agriculture, conducted a com- drive boys and girls to the cities. Inpetition for farm house plans. About vestigation of privous, income asslume satisfactory. The larger number in for the existence of these institutions elated on some particular pet notion are often bred to inadequate and paand emphasized a slight feature to the bappy farm homes. So this social asreglect of other important ones. The part of the problem is considerable. wives with the work to be done and that better farm houses are needed then apply themselves to the single and the special feature which many languages, itching of nontrils. Mr. and Mrs. and Mr ers, and their esives, can hest handle to thousands of readers. the farm house problem.

regarding the average American farm andertaken to investigate this problem farmer today, after deducting five per benefit of the farmer's home. reph interest on his investment, in less, Certain features are often overlooked than \$100. This does not mean that in providing reonomical arrangements the bouse may not be attractive. They for the bousehold when they might be may, if intelligently planned with the easily provided for the af the spechelp of vince, shrels and trees, he falists of the effice of farm manage come the prettiest spets in the land meat learned from a coman in Penscape, and more beautiful and inex baylvania, who buil brown down from man be to be buried with mistary be present.

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The possible economy in household essential to the farm architect, as the construction of a farm house. Pleasant cerus her. In 1919 a western farm hold families together; but the ebeer-690 plans of farm houses overe sub- and houses of correction, seem to prove milted, not one of which was fully the fact that the sine which account

who with the eq-operation of the farm. Building Number" proves its interest

The Office of Farm management of One of the most important details the department of agriculture has now horse is that it must be inexpensive, arstematically and to evolve, if pos-The average enough not become of a sible, practical improvements for the

prosive than the crawded city bounds, overwork, that she had been correlat bourse." answered that there was nove but that lit to sit with it eat people. One up fas I. Gay of Ardinia. The marriage to one had ever thought of it. This here and sit with me." one detail has been found reglected in other cases where it could have been easily comedial, if only come no bad

thought of it, After cronemy in the construction of the building and in the bours work has been attained, attention will be given to developing beauty. Almplicity in tine and good proportions are in acc by elimplicate in entirely in treesing with a greenal plan of economy.

Pronomy, however, is not a syntavin for chromost, Inchie strength gives withstanding its greater first cost. A kitchen sinh may be a poping invest ment although it on hides a long window, or a fireplace, which has been ent features which even the smallest

simost every known remedy without any results.

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Other tentures that should give way o a comfocable and convenient kitchen are narrow porches, Aligree work, numerous angles in walls and roof uscless doors. There, should be an intelligent purpose for every cubic foot of space and for every piece of materlal about the building, if possible.

It may not be found practicable for the department of agriculture to furnish plans and specifications of farm houses worked out for particular individual needs. However, it is believed to be desirable to work out plans and specifications for the general needs of farmers and to illustrate and explain the plans so that the farmer may understand the principles involved and apply them when he remodels his present house. The office of form management is endeavoring to help the farmer and the farmer's wife along these

HANOVER.

Henry Stearns has recently moved into the Elmer Howe house. Beniah and Stella Bartlett, who have

iden visiting relatives in town, have returned to their home in Dorchester, The farmers in this vicinity have

all got their sweet rorn picked and dolivered at the corn shop without having it touched by frost. C.-F. Saanders has been very busy

harvesting coru for the farmers in Bethel, also in his home town. O. C. Barker took an auto truck load

to Ramford Corner, Friday night, to the supper and dance. J. G. Roberts and wife, Una Roberts, Beulah und Stella Burtlett took dip-

aer at Indian Rock Camp last Thurs Mrs. O. E. Twitcheil and children have returned to their home in Woodfords, after spending the sommer in

A. T. Powers in chingling his house. Everett Mitchell has purchased the store at Bean's Corner and will soon move his family there.

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CANTON

C. C. Poulin of Lowiston was a guest on Wednesday of his nephews J. A. Poulin and wife, of Canton.

Miss Kate Jack of Portland has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. B. Cilbert and family,

Miss Lida Spaubling has returned to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Robinson of Westboro, Mass., have been visiting in Canton and Hariford. Dogald Partridge was ill at his home

in Norway last week, and Supt. L. W. Blaisdell substituted for him in the High Behool.

Mrs. Swain of Rumford has been a quest of Mrs. J. K. Forhan. Mrs. Eunice Brennan and child of

Andorn are guests of her grandpar ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis. George Wyman of Readfield has been visiting Mrs. Lucy A. Davis,

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hutchinson are risiting her brother, Prof. C. C. Hatchins and wife, of Branswick, Sylil Hatchinson was at home from her school at Jay for Saturday and

Sanday. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon of Dexter were at the home of Chas, P. Oldham

Fair week. Mrs. Hattie Russell returned to her ome in Lynn, Mass., Friday.

Miss Olga A. Johansen of Hebron has been spending a few days at the tome of W. E. Untchinson and taking a much needed rest.

Miss Annie Whiltier of Gorham bas been a guest of her grandmother, Mrs. L. A. Hatin.

II. E. Genthuer of Glendon and two daughters, Mrs. Ruth G. French of Olegdea, and Mrs. Blanche Creamer of Winslow's Mills, have been guests of Mr. and Mis. W. A. Lucus the pas

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Gagne of Liver more falls have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Poulin.

Mrs. Madeline Reberts of Readfield has been visiting relatives in town. Miss Emmie Hutchings of Anharn has been a gaest at the home of Dr. F. W. Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Forhan are planoing to spend the winter with their son, Dr. Nell K. Forban, of No. Billeri-

Night proviors are helping themselves to the regulables in the gardens in this violally, Mrs. Mary Fitman and child have

been visiting their old home in Can-Mrs. A. S. Thompson has returned

Mr. and Urs. Shirley Tirrell of He-

Mr. and Mrs. Oven Smith and cons of Mexico have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Webantson and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Riemrison.

Mr and Mrs. Clarence French of Fortland have been visiting their annt, Mrs. Helen A. Basiman. t'. O. Holt and family of Lowiston

and In. E. E. Holt of Portland were la town, Wednesday. Pseemah Rebehab Lodge will hold their annual roll call, Friday eventog,

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the point. Erorat Dune is in this cloinity test. ng and repairing sites for the farmers.

Ira Wing of Mexico has been a a Houley goest of the perebts, Mr. guest of R. E. Metfollister. Mrs. Louis flyant of Auburn has

been a grest of her mother, Mrs. D. A. Pleteber.

Percent Wallin was at bome from Hobres Aralemy, Baterday and Ban Mrs. Hermost Poster bay relatuel to

ber Lieno at Winsbester, S. II. Mrs. Lina Briggs of Livermore is earing for Afric Herbert Kampson of

Ruby l'atterent recently entertained parts of young felocies to honor of it. W. Brown, Buntay. her blothday.

Mrs. Eleanor Westgate has been cleated a delegate and Mrs. Holen A. Eastman, altereate, to attrod the Rebokale Assembly, at Portland, from Ponemah Rebekah Lodge, No. 27, of

Mrs. Mory Mateton has been spend ing a week with Mrs. Addic Shackley. Miss Eva Briggs is earing for Mix. Meriah Goss of Last Sumset.

Mrs. Floyd Stubbs and Miss Grace. Delaco of Prye were visitors in town

Mrs. these Hardy has gone to the hospital at Portland for treatment. Mrs. Sollie and Mis Allen of Au-

LOCKE'S MILLS.

Mrs. C. H. Kattlett enterleienel Mrs. Laura Nicherson and daugster of Kil ver the New Mesho, Pallay.

Mrs. Helle thore is a nice t of relation of Putting. of Portkins are guests of the former's C. B. Telebets, t loss lies and Mr. brother, Ledn Nalley and family of Bedding are in News Managemen and Vermont on a hashoos usly, They went

by auto. House Crocker of Saith Pore nor and Mrs. James Cracker.

Mrs. Lincoln Hodghies of Pitterorg, frem, is risiting ber parents, Mr. nod tra t. E. ktowell, for inversi weeks. Men. 11. W. Brown was a gaest at-Iobn Baan's at Usibel, Fellay.

Morton Herrick of Smith Paris call. A on Friends, Fauday. Morio Sono is Visiting relatives in Perland.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brasn of Hollies visited with his mother. After Mrs. C. H. Partiett was a goost of

relatives at Dixheld last week.

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PLOWERS AND HOW TO GROW THEM.

Paper Read Before Round Mountain Orange.

Planets are like children. If a peren for a fore and care for a baby it will not grow, who over heard of a good testment.

of digging a shallow hole and putting ing of the vines, they grow better, in som or pointers! No, they plow then in the fall all the dead tops are and horrow, dress it well. That is the way to do with flowers.

i bave given away hundreds of dully boiles and most every one says so grave ground, and set out the builts, then expert them to bloom.

My carden where I have my flowers is about three feet deep, free from gram, that not of weals, for I don't get lime to keep them down), and they are hord the same as the vege inhia garden.

Now some plants don't require so much tending. For lastaure, take the all fachioned Boseeleg Beley, (or old maids Pick as some call it). Breezbody should love that dower for just one trait. I have noticed it growing CURING MEAT ON THE FARM. on neglected graves, as it covering up the fact that some one who once lived | Uteful Recipes for the Economical and has been forgotten. It is often found in corners of old fashioned unideas. where it grows and blooms and protests against duing pushed out entirely. I base it and I pull up loads of it every year, still it grows.

There are some dear old fashioned people jet saho still love to speak of ertheless, frequently desirable to core it, I love to talk with them.

foul over flowers, I can trust, for I by and economically. Sall, sugar or fied three hind and time friends, but molasses, baking sods, and a little when I find one that calls them worth saltpeter are the only ingredients less trash, show them as I know they becessary. would not make true friends.

tright losses so early to the spring. To spinul is slaughtered. This allows all solors, so easy to grow, just put sofficient time for the solmal heat to them in the ground the last of October, set them about four inches deep. No firlent to permit decay to set in. care or trouble, and see key they re Once the ment is tainted, no amount of ward you in the spring.

Now is there appthing more dainty the meat is frozen. and beautiful than a hunch of firest. Three useful recipes for popular 1 444

different blade, and so graveful, then are the logredients already montioned after Jark Frost makes a visit we have and a clean hardwood barrel, or a the Asters, with their many shades large stone far or crock. In considerand colors, some so large and ready to lag these recipes it is well to rememgreat you and they last so long; then ber that, on the whole, brine cured the him latine, such stately flowers, meats are best for farm use. They are they seem to say, "Look at me and less trouble to prepare and the brine ere bou grach I am."

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peats, some need one kind of treatment and rome another. In looking over books or papers, my eye always catches everything that helps to destroy

Now a few words about the roses. llow mapy, after the bloom is gone, don't even look at them, while I go over them, rut out all the dead stalks, out back those that need it, and put mother neglecting her buby and have soot around the roots, to supply what it do well. A plant or flower needs outure eaucot. In the foll a sprinkling of dressing or bone meal is put on, if Do yea think a farmer would think they need it, then there is the trainrut, or pulled up and either burned or throwed away to rot.

Now, don't think it all easy work, for it is not, but it is healthy work, they don't bleom. I go to see why, and gets a woman out doors. No need not first they day a little hole, mostly of consumption it a person will do this work instead of staying in and doing so much fancy work, but they have got to love the work, also flowers, or it will be a failure.

I could make this more interesting right among my flowers than I can write it, as I do not have good luck writing. I hope I have made this plain and

leteresting to all, Mrs. A. A. Bruce,

Satisfactory Preservation of Beef and Pork.

The heat way to eat meat is to eat it while fresh, for there is no way of preserving it that will retain all the cotrition and all the davor. It is, nevmeat at home, and there is no reason I gothe those that get passionately why this can not be done satisfactori-

Ordinarily the curing of meat shoold Now there are the tollies with their be begun from 24 to 26 hours after the leave the meat colledy, but not preservatives will bring back its prop-Then the Yellow Daffy, how Ira er flavor. On the other hand, if salt grant they are, and the pure white is applied too soon, ofmoxious gazes Josephille, so exceet and nice for cut. will be retained and the meat will possees an offensive odor. It is also im-Theo you have later the Bassa Pean, possible to obtain good results when

forms of sored ment are given below. Then in the fall the Italian, so many The only equipment necessary for them affords better protection against in Now con't let as avertook the sweet savie and vermin. A cool, moist rel-

ecough to prevent files and vermin. RIXIPPA FOR CUIING. test with the one talent that is left spred foldle, say 5 or 6 larbes square. Here,

and to though to snoop and burk the Ment from fat unimals makes choicer much be kept into the summer senson, when they should be removed and reb-I effen here period cay, "How Co main. When the ment is thereaghly closely during the spring, as it is more mixture and allowed to stand for three For make them so traciptor I tell special it should be carned as soon as likely to spoil at that time than at any days more. The mest is then ready to then I get out among my forces and possible, as any decay in the ment is other season. If the brine appears to be removed from the pickle. The liquid the blass design the blass design the blass design the best design the blass design the bla that they keep when some and heat exempt process. Under no circumstant, the doger when immersed and lifted, it moved, but the most should be reparkthe day have seen the seen the property of the seen of the bridge of the best of the liquid cach time. After be spondingly grateful. The dog is known tereds title blooms down among the it from Weigh out the ment and attention the ing removed from the pickle the ment in the river men as Old Bloop and is garding this care be obtained from the Thru there is the different plant principl sprinkle a layer of said one bries has a tendency to ferment, and, attle or near the klicken fire where the then gut on a layer of sall, following rough earthing.

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post until the mest and sait have all by used for dried beef, the inside at regions good dried mest can be made on the bank while Shop picks up a sible. Old and dirty boxes should not been pasked in the larral, case being the thigh loing contiered the choic by expecing it fresh to the air, with fantern in his mouth and rune to the be need under any conditions. next to receive walt sewage for a good well flere, no it to alightly more teader protection from Ales. layer ever the top. After the package than the sulvide of the reach. The little salt purk.—Und such place of of malignees discovered in a guillen of may be cut crossesies when the diled pounds of salt and 2 ources of salt ed, toped water. Three galless mere of beef to eliced for table use. A tight poter to each 1(0) pounds of meat and water should be collect to cover this for each in accessary for eachs, dissolve to 1 galless of boiling water.

(erred Beel. The pleres commonly quantity. In case more or less than The process is as follows: To each they are all tayout man's skill to used for corolog are the plate, rump, 100 pounds of ment is to be corned, 100 pounds of ment weigh out 5 pounds fraction. make, so one should ever say there cross tile, and brinkel, or, to other make the brine in the proportion give of salt, I pounds of granulated sugar, is to fiel, after care leading at a bed words, the chesper cuts of meat. The en. A lone hourd cover, weighted and 2 outres of saltpelor; mix the lois, ribs, sed other, facey cots are down with a heavy stone or piece of roughly together. But the mest on I offen wish I had from and these more often used fresh, and share there from shoold be put on the meat to all surfaces with a third of the mixto have that hall not us I have seen in more or less waste of notricula in keep all of it under the brine. In case fore and pack it in the jar as tightly these in Boston and though, but I coming, this is well. The places for any should project, rust would start as possible. Allow it to remain three exacts do as I wish, at try to do the corning should be cut into convenient. and the brine would spoil in a short days, when it should be removed and rishbed again with another third of It should be the aim to cot them all It is not necessary to boil the brine the mixture. In repacking put at the I am happy among my finante. I about the eases thickness, so that they except in warm weather. If the meat bottom the pieces that were on top the ation in January, 1911. Now York friget there are person that can hate will make an even layer in the harred, has been corned during the winter and first time. Let stand for three days, (they leads all offices in postal savings cornel test than that from page agi. It would be well to watch the brice bed with the remaining third of the Desion and Philadelphia. alless a promise of sail to each 100 meat. The sugar or molasses in the should be emoked and hung in a dry the property of a succiousn who is our Gaster of an inch is depth ever the | tolon the brise is kept in a sool place, water will evaporate from it. It may Grave, Kontucky, to place the danger testien of the terrel; perk in an close, there is semetimen trouble from this be used at any time after amoking, alguals in order to warn approaching to an emailie the rule of meat, mak, source. The most should be kept in although the tonger it hangs in the dry steamboats and other craft. ing a larger I er a larken in thickness; the bring It in 10 days to serve the almosphere the drier it will get. The drier the climate, in general, the more that with another layer at meat; re. Dried Best. The round is common easily meats can be diled. In arid the river bank. The watchman stands the exhibit should be avoided. If pos-

has shoot ever eight all, for every read that! he cat lengthwise of the meat with the commen salt and pack turn to his master and the two will more attractive and uniform display ten pesseds of meat, a pesseds of togger, grain of the meat in preparing for closely in a barrel. Let stand ever walk up the river to the next dike will be made. I sentere at bables seels, and I amoust dried beat, so that the excels fibres night. The next day weigh out 10 where the same performance is repeat-

best if cut into pieces about 6 inches square. The pork should be kept in the brine till used. Sugar-cured hates and bacon.-When the meat is cooled, rub each piece with salt and allow it to drain over night, Then pack it in a parrel with the hams

Pour this brine over the ment when

cold, cover, and weight down to keep it under the brine. Meat will pack

and shoulders in the hottom, using the strips of bacon to fill in between or to put on top. Weigh out for each 100 pounds of ment 8 pounds of sait, 2 pounds of brown sugar, and 2 ounces of saltpeter. Dissolve all in 4 gallons of water, and cover the meat with the brine. For summer ose it will be salest to boil the brine before using. cooled before it is used. For winter spring will keep right through the sum- indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

WASHINGTON LETTER.

At a largely attended conference, held early this week, of the resident National Rivers and Harbors Congress, it was decided to hold the eleventh annual convention of the organization in Washington on December 9, 10 and 11, next. So vastly important will this ington the largest humber of delegates that has ever attended the conventious of this great waterway association for the beneficial effect it will have upon Congress in reflecting the sentiment of the nation toward improved waterways. upon the River and Harbor Appropria-

In view of the continued attacks tion bill, Senator Joseph E. Rausdell, President of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, is more than anxious to make the forthcoming convention the most memorable in the history of the organization which has, for up wards of ten years, carried on a nationwide propaganda for developing the deserving rivers and harbors of the country.

The situation as to the River and Harbor bill has not changed, the fillbuster against the measure continuing with no visible signs of its coming to an end. The great majority of the Senate are becoming heartily tired of the tacties of the opposition and are seriously thinking of inaugurating night sessions in order to get the blil nt of the way or in a position to be voted upon item by item. If it then appears that Items are vicious the Sonate will decide whether they should stay in or be stricken out,

the cotton planters, has grown to enor | exhibition; mous proportions, President Wilson's purchase of a bale giving the movement a most unexpected, but none the ly of the following dimensions: Longth, less gratifying, impetus.

ed, many business firms and individue als could afford to buy a bale or more and it would not take look to dispose of the surplus in this way, which would give the planters a chance to start the states will seriously suffer for want of the skin. money with which to buy, according to far sighted southerners who see in the

reports from the 9,653 post offices in operation as postal savings depositorles at the close of Abgust, 1914, indilargest since the system began operdeposits, followed closely by Chicago,

It is not generally known to travelers on the Ohlo river that their safety boat eaptains know it and are correployed by the government at Bilver Just before sundown the watehman

and his dog can be seen coming down end of the dike where the lauteen le placed in position. The dog will re-

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PROBATE NOTICES

To all persony interested in either In that case it should be thoroughly of the Estates bereinafter named: , At a Probate Court, held at Parisenting it is not necessary to boll the in and for the County of Oxford, on brine. Bacon strips should remain in the third Tuesday of September, in the this brine four to six weeks; hams six year of our Lord, one thousand. to eight weeks. This is a standard re- nine hundred and fourteen. The folcipe and has given the host of satis- lowing matter having been presented faction. Hams and bacon cured in the for the action thereupon hereivafter

mer after they are smoked. The meat | That notice thereof be given to allwill be sweet and palatable if it is persons interested, by causing a copy properly smoked, and the flavor will be of this order to be published threeweeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen nowspaper published at Bethel, in said county, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1914, at 9 of the clock directors and vice-presidents of the in the forenoon, and he heard thereon if they see cause.

Mary Ackley late of Milton Plantation, deceased; petition that Joseph II. Ackley or some other suitable per-11, next. So vastly important will this son be appointed as administrator of meeting he that it was decided to make the estate of said deceased presented every possible effort to bring to Wash. every possible effort to bring to Wash- by said Joseph H. Ackley, son and

> Edwin B. Stearns late of Bethel, deceased; first and private accounts prosented for allowance by Lilla M. Stearns, administratrix,

> Muthlew H. Elliott late of Andover, deceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in her hands presented by Dollie D. Elliott, administratrix.

> Tallyrand G. Lary late of Gilead, deceased: first account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, executor. Fred Chalsson of Rumford, ward; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Marie B. Chaisson, guardian.

ADDISON E. HERRICK, A true copy—attest:

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING POTATO EXHIBITS.

In making exhibite of potatoes, great care should be exercised in selecting and displaying the samples. The attractiveness of the exhibit, as well as the quality of the potatoes, The buy a bale of cotton movement, will have much weight with the judges. which was originated in the south a The following points are to be carefulshort time ago. in order to help out ly observed in preparing potatoes for

SIZE OF POTATOES. The pointoes should be approximate-3 14 inches; width, 2 14 inches; and At ten cents a pound, it is contend- depth, 1 3-1 inches. They should carry these dimensions well towards the ends, thereby avoiding irregularity.

DISEASE AND INJURY. No disease, blemishes or ir jury of any kind should be present, such as wheels of commerce moving again. But rhizoctonia, common scab, powdery If the south is not given a chance the seab, green color due to long exposure industries of the porthern and eastern to the sun, or any broken conditions of

RIPENESS OF TUBERS. The potatoes should be ripe and firm present situation anything but satis in texture. The ripeness of potatoes can be indicated by the toughness of the skin. If the skin peels easily un-A preliminary examination of the der pressure of the thumb, the potato is unripe and should not be exhibited. UNIFORMITY OF EXHIBIT.

Each exhibitor should be sure that cates that the deposits amount to \$48, all the polatoes are of the same size 000,000. The increase in August was and shape, as well as of the same vaapproximately \$4,200,000, which is the riety. Oreat care should be excreised on this very important point. DEPTH OF EYES.

> The eyes should be shallow as deep eyes indicate a large percentage of waste when prefed, SIZE OF EXHIBIT.

> At the State Exhibit ten pointoes which conform to the preciding conditions are required. The size of the Local Exhibits vary according to the local requirements. Information re-Local Leader.

RECEPTACLES FOR EXILIBIT. Unless atherwise provided for, each exhibitor must intuish a receptable for displaying the sample. The package should be neat and attractive. Packages larger than are required to hold

It would be well for each clob the decide upon some receptacle so that &

For further information apply to It, P. Mitchell, State Leader, College of Agriculture,

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Miss Colleta Kinch is visiting friends in Bangor and Livermore. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Lord visited friends in Hallowell last week.

The Searchlight Club will hold its opening meeting with Mrs. J. Abbott Nile on Friday, Oct. 2nd.

iMrs. J. E. Henry is very ill with typhoid fever at her home on Urqubart

Miss Grace Dudley spent the week end at her home at So. Paris. Glendon Henry is visiting relatives

Mr. Victor Millward resumed his duties Monday at the International Paper Co.'s office.

Mrs. Walter Berry returned to her home last week after a visit with relatives in Lisbon Falls.

Mr. P. C. Sanders of Boston was in town last week on business.

Mise Gladys Boyd of Andover is clerking in Woolworth's store.

Earle Richardson returned last week to Middleton, Conn., where he will resume his studies at Wesleyan Univer-

home at Limerick last Wednesday by Props., Buffalo, N. Y. the sudden death of her father, Chas. On October 1st, Mr. Walters will assume the management of Chency Theat-

coated paper mill. family are enjoying an auto trip

through New York State. Co. B, 2nd Infantry, N. G., S. N. Capt. Hadley commanding, won at the tyro match of the 1914 State Shoot last week by 50 points. The 9th Co., C. A. C. of Lewiston was second with a total of 512.

Mrs. Carl Otis of Mercer is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John McGregor, of Urquhart street. Verne Wheet entered Bowdoln College this week.

ed Inst week from an auto trip through nished. Miss Rose Mercier had her Vermont. They visited Mrs. Coyle, fall millinery opening that day and Mr. McKeage's sister in Wilder. A number of people from here are

attending the fair at Andover. Hotel Rumford has been leased by Richard I. Peterson of Togus, who will have the management of the hotel afhotel manager for many years. C. A. Monroe has been the manager for the past three years and has had good success as a hotel proprietor. Geo. Welt the clerk, will remain under the new

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Bates College last week. Mrs. J. W. Harris returned last week from a few weeks visit in Boston.

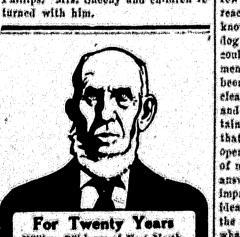
guest of his brother the first of last of Herr Krall, but in his tests in mathe- week from a visit with friends in Ver- On certain days of each week one at mimost every apron on the counter week. Miss Lewis of Livermore is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Percy Roberts.

Miss Eddison, who has been working vous haste led him to set Muhamed for the Maine Tel. & Tel. Co. leaves tasks to which no solution was postoday for her home in Greenfield, Mass. sible, and in the end both horse and Miss Louise Bisbee was at her home poet had to be rescued by Herr Krall. over Sunday from Hebron Academy. Mrs. E. A. Sheehy and two children spent last week with relatives in Phil- there is no difference between the sub-

Mrs. Percy Roberts will resume her work Monday for the Maine Tel. & Tel. Co., after a two months absence attribute to intelligence, then the reveon account of Illness.

Mrs. Harold Smithwick left Monday for a three weeks visit with relatives

after a several weeks vacation spent Dr. E. A. Sheeby spent Sunday In



William Pillsbury of East North-port (Maloe) has been a constant user of "L. F." Atwood's Medicine Used as a year-around tonic, he finds

It invaluable for the *prevention* of sickness—the relief of stomach troubles—the restoring of strength.

[signed] William Pittament tale bottle-on year dealers he intered Trial Deaths PRES to year years never used it before Y." Madilla Ca., Parkadi Me.

REAPING BENEFIT

From the Experience of Bethel People

We are fortunate indeed to be able Mrs. Melvina Bedell. to profit by the experience of our ject will interest and benefit many of Sunday. our readers, Read this statement. No better proof can be had.

"My back pained me and the kid noy secretions were unnatural," says Jasper C. Cates, of Mill Hill, Bethel. "I know that my kidneys were not right and I got a box of Donn's Kidney Pills at Bosserman's Drug Store, They soon brought me relief and I improved in every way. The statement gave in praise of Doan's Kidney

simply ask for a kidney remedy-get at Rumford, Inceday evening, Sept. 22. Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Geo. Patten was called to her Mr. Cates had, Foster-Milburn Co.,

Pills some years ago, still holds good.'!

Mrs. Caroline Nadeau died suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. re for Mrs. J. H. Blassett, the lessee. Clara Bartlett, Monday night at 8,30. Philadelphia, where she has been one also attend to basiness matters. Mr. Walters has been employed at the She seemed in good health, having been gaged as nurse in a children's hospital. Mrs. Martha Wight of Boston, who down town that afternoon. She was Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Hawley and living with her daughter, Mrs. Harry is being held at the Society's grounds bott, has returned home. Dunton, in Mexico. She leaves a large this week with a large attendance.

family to mourn her loss, Mr. and Mrs. Sheeby are attending the Farmington Fair today.

Mrs. Milton Littlefield died at her home on Erchles street, Monday evening at 7 o'clock. The cause of her death was blood poisoning.

The fall openings held Saturday were well patronized. The E. K. Day Company had a fine display of fall styles. Mrs. Oliver Pettengill displayed in the balcony of the store the lat-Mr. and Mrs. John McKeage return. est styles in millinery. Music was furalso Grace W. Mills & Co.

Miss Florence Nelson returned Bates College last week.

DO HORSES THINK?

ter Oct. 1st. Mr. Peterson has been Masterlinck's America Answer Now Supported by Muhamed-German Investigations.

horse" have found a friend in Maurice Macterlinek. In the Neue Rundschau Dr. J. A. Byron has been appointed for June the Belgian poet describes a visit to the animals of Herr Krail in Elbersield, which has resulted in his Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Given are visit- complete conversion. His first intro- Business College at Portland in Octomer was of the silent type. She demonstrate the silent type. She demonstrate the silent type. duction was to Muhamed, with whom tober, A. M. Libby and Chas. Higgins vis. he soon struck up a warm friendship, so warm indeed that Masterlinek apsire to lick and kiss him. Muhamed passed the usual spelling tests and chimney. Parker Poole of Westbrook was the others in the presence and the absence matics Macterlinck seems to have been unfortunate. His own complete ignorance of the science and his ner-Macterlinek can give no explanation for the horse's strange powers. "If consciousness of men and animals, if" he writes, "one must put down to subconsciousness all that one cannot lation becomes still more perplexing. We must then grant to the horse-and in the same way to all other living things-a sense analogous to that Miss Ruth Oliver will return Sunday which lies buried under the vell of our

"It is clear that the endless mystery of figures can be expressed by a Phillips. Mrs. Sheeby and children re- few simple gestures easily within the reach of most animals. But, who knows, it we could bring a horse or dog along the right way, whether they could not express by the same move ments still other mysteries? We have what they see in it, it is hardly tools faniastic to conclude that they would have in the same way the entry into strange visions of another kind, which have been preserved from our Jealous

intelligence," The result of all this is for Maeterlinck almost a new philosophy. "We might almost believe that a chadder of awakening, never before experienced, is apreading finely ever every living thing, that a new force and impationer in elvifying the spiritual almosphere and is making itself felt in the unimal world as well. A new word goes from

ANDOVER

Arthur Archibald from Lynn is staying at his farm at North Andover. Guy Caldwell of Ridlonville visited Park street. his parents, John Caldwell and wife,

Boston are the guests of their mother,

neighbors. The public utterances of Thurston were the guests of their bis. The horse was stopped at C. S. Bacon's Bethel residents on the following sub- ter, Mrs. Irving Hanson, Saturday and on Main street, when she took fright

at Mrs. Cora Twitchell's. Henry Howard has entered the Medl- broken.

cal School at Bowdoin College. bills out for an nuction, Saturday, Oct. 3, at his farm in Andover.

Fred Hutchins is at home from the Dresser and Mrs. Clarence Newton at-Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't tended the Mt. Zircon Chapter O. E. S. Lone Mt. Grange will hold one more evening meeting, Oct. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Thomas and R. ". Molcher and wife of Rumford spent brother, H. W. Dunham. a week at their eamp at Richardson Pond, recently,

Cedric Thurston entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston, Tuesday. Chas. Learned and family have moved into their house on Main street, formerly the Gertrude Newhall house.

Mrs. Clarence Newton and son were in Portland recently. is in town this week with a nice line an institution which is attracting such NORWAY

furnished music. An oyster and pas Detroit and other cities, even those as try supper was served. Owen Lovejoy far west as the Pacific coast. and Clayton Sweett were floor managers, and the aids were C. T. Poor, Y. A. smile and wait upon him or her pleas-Thurston, George Thomas, Frank antly and cheerfully." Bisbeo of Rumford.

The upholders of the "thinking been the guest of Mrs. E. C. Stuart. | the case may be." Miss Gladys Howard has entered the "Cultivate a low, pleasing tone of Now England Conservatory of Music voice." at Roston.

Mrs. Abbie Poor experienced quite; This is the essence of the creed that a scare Wednesday of last week when is winning increased salaries for Mil-Miss Florence Nelson returned to pears to have had some difficulty in ber house became suddenly filled with wanker clerks, several recent advances restraining the animal's explerent de smoke. On investigation there was in the weekly stipend being directly

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shouth to mouth, and the same manifestations come from all four corners of attention. It is as if the dumb and ting practical knowledge of selling. stubborn spirit of the universe, which as if this spirit is at last to betray some secret, through which we shall learn to know it better, or through

which it will learn to know itself." Whether the skeptics will be any more convinced by the imagination of poet than by the observation of those selentists who have already declared in favor of the thinking horse is doubtful, For himself M. Maeterlinek bas no doubts.

AUTUMN.

If the city people could see the impress upon them a corresponding are derived from these ideas by those this latter is practically sex hygiene. ides of the future, and give them at of reflective minds, which bring com-



WEST PARIS.

ly been painted and new cement walks Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Bedell from laid to the M. E. Chapel and the par-

staying a few weeks at the camp at she was captured by E. R. Davis. No ly the milk split and wygon spokes

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Bowker of Port-Chas. S. Newton of Kent's Hill has land were the week end guests of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoa Tuell. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dunham, Mrs. J. H. Dunham, Mrs. Eliza Curtis and Lakes, where he has been this summer. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tucker attended Mrs. Young A. Thurston, Mrs. Olive the funeral of Horatio Chandler, Monday at Sumner.

The heavy freeze of Monday night was a great damage to all crops not

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dunham of Brattleboro have been guests of his

The Andover North Agricultural Fair has been the guest of Mrs. Julia Aly

Salesgirls Being Instructed-Other Points in Making of a Clerk.

The money value of a smile and pleasant voice is being taught in Laurence Parsons from Winthrop is men clerks of Milwaukee, Wis., in visiting his sister, Mrs. Gertrude Poor, salesmanship classes recently estab-Mrs. Nathan Akers from Rumford lished in the city continuation school, Harrison Amber is teaching the results are being investigated by visgrammar school at Rangeley this fall, iting delegations of educators from The Agricultural Fair Ball was held New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chi-Wednesday evening, Sept. 30th, in eago, Indianapolis, St. Paul, Minne-Union Hall. The Dixfield orchestra apolis, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Cleveland,

Thomas, R. L. Moleker and Stanley! Increase your vocabulary. Never use the everlasting question, Something in Mona Loomis from Rangeley has hats?' or 'Something in towelst' as

Be well informed, especially on cur-Ramona Twitchell will enter Gray's rent events. Be able to talk about gingham and white aprons. The cus-

the night before." found to be several bricks out of the traceable to the work done in the sales. manship classes of the continuation

the world to force themselves upon our which the clerk has to contend and get-Three times each week Mrs. A. Eng-

> est co-operation. Any problems presented by the clerks are solved in the classroom for the benefit of all the girls. Instruction as to how to dress is also part of the course. A recent lesson on color in general was followed by a intense colors, and the girls were finally

But above all the things the girls are

taught to be pleasant. **We akn to teach those girls the mountains and woods when changing value of service," said Mrs. Englert. to notumn bues, I believe they would "The three big points that we emphamake special effort to remain late. To size are to greet the customer with been able to give them a more or less me, the most beautiful time of the a smile, to increase the vocabulary clear tiles of the value of some figures | year is at hand. It seems to me to and to cultivate pleasing Jones. We and perhaps of the meaning of cer- compare with a life well spent, beauti- fry to instill into the girls that a custain simple arithmetical processes, and fully changing, and gracefully grow-tomer will never be cross if the perthat appears to have been enough to ing old, the four sensors fitting and son behind the counter smiles and is open to them the most secret regions applying to the four divisions of life pleasant. We teach store spelling, of mathematics, where all questions are -youth, mashood, maturity, old age. Roglish and arithmetic, citizenship, answered in advance. Could we now Many beautiful lessons and thoughts commercial geography and hydener

"The class work is supplemented the same time the means of translating fort in times of trouble and affliction, with lectures and with visits to the public library and museum and various mills. Discussions of entrent events are also a part of the general fustruction. We want the girls to have something to talk about besides where they went the night before. Our aim is to waken the girls to realize the opporta-

alties that are before them. a customer appeared at a counter with

School began Monday and the corps of teachers board at H. S. Mann's on

The Methodist parsonage has recent-

sonnge. H. R. Tuell's horse ran away when R. L. Thurston and wife and-Cedric on the milk wagon, Sunday morning. at a rubber egat thrown off the scat Frederick Ambrose, who has been and ran to seenwood street, where

to Boston, Saturday, for a few days Barbara Cushman is at home from visit with relatives. Mr. Mann will

VALUE OF A SMILE

most convincing manner to young wo wide attention that its methods and

"Always greet your customer with a

C. A. Rand and family returned last school conducted under the state law. of the assistant instructors in the sales not see a thing she wanted. manship classes spends several hours bobind the counters in the various and in pleasant manner, tried to make stores which are co-operating with the a sale. The other members of the class

has hidden itself in busy silence, from lert, head of the department, lectures the silence of the stones, flowers, and insects, to the silence of the starsment stores that are giving the heartle

taught the artistle value of dressing in the intense color to give contrast. the table,-New York Sun,

health.

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four small diningroom pictures in her hand costing 25 cents each. The girl remembering the instructions she had received only a day before and thinking she would put it to the test, took the pictures, but added: 'I should like to show you our latest pletures which we have just got in. The outcome of the suggestion was that her sales were A soluble Antiseptic Powder to \$21, Instead of \$1."

Salesmanship is taught by practical demonstrations. The following is a in treating catarrh, inflammation or typical scene in one of the classes:-One of the young women went into For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham the cloak-room, put on her hat, took Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine an umbrella and walked into the shop, in their private correspond which was a long table piled with women, which proves its superfority. tomer was of the silent type. She druggists. 50c, large box, or by mall, walked up to the counter hauled over The Paxton Tollet Co., Boston, Mass. the aprons, opened several, looked them

over silently, saying nothing. She went down to the bottom of a pile and disarranged the aprons on top until she came to one which she opened up and tried on. After looking at almost every apron on the counter

took notes to use in the discussion which followed. The spirit of criticism was friendly. The atmosphere of the cent of the total consumption, whereclass was play rather than a school. The customer was criticized for putting her undrella on the counter and upon articles for sale. The clerk was equally criticized for not removing the ar-

tiele before proceeding with the sale. misuse of words in speaking of her a simple application of Sloan's Liniwares and especially for saying that ment on the back and loins. Lumbage discussion of the effect of subdued and an apron was pretty when in fact it is a form of rhoumatism, and yields was not. The point was made that, perfectly to Sloan's, which penetrates desirious of making the sale, she could quickly all in through the sore, tensubdued colors, with only a touch of have said with truth that the apron der museles, limbers up the back and

SONGO POND. Mr. J. S. Hick and sone of New York City have closed up the "Roost," their like aliments. . Your money back it summer home, and returned to the city, not satisfied, but it does give almost Mesats, Tom Logan and Herman Brown, who ment West a short time ago, returned to Albany, Monday, reporting a poor erop of wheat in the

have gone to Waterford to work in the corn shop. Mrs. Sam Barbrick and nephere, Oco. Marshall, of Portland visited at an abstract nonn. For instance, have

A. B. Kimball's, recently. There was allence for about a min-Mrs. Millard Clough, who has been ute. Then a little boy got up and said. on the sick list, is much improved in

Mr. P. II. Beanott has in his garden

lot of roses on them this summer, CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

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bago Your attacks of Lumbago are not nearly so hopeless as they seem. You The clerk was also criticized for can relieve them almost instantly by was practical and one of the best on makes it feel fine. Get a bottle of Bloan's Liniment for 25 cents of any drugglet and have it in the houseagainst colds, sors and swollen joints, rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica and instant relief.

> NEVER BAW A BUN DANCE. It was the grammer lesson and the leacher was explaining the difference

John Kimball and Ellsworth Wilbur between a common and abstract noun, "An example of a common noun in dog," she said, "for you can see it, while you cannot see snything that is any of you seen abundance for

bun dance, but I have seen a cake two cose bunbes that bave the second walk," My counsel is that we hold fast to he heavesly way and follow justles and virtue always, for the soul is im-

"Please, ma'am, I have nover seen a





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terts raised when I am It.

THE BUN-BROWNED HEROES OF

MAINE,

Among the good things from the pen of that vereatile writer, Holman P. Day, we think the following written for the meeting of the Alumni Association of Coburn Classical Institute, ove of the hest. It breathes the right spir-It and recogulzes that soll sacrifies and toll on the part of many a father and mother sometimes overlooked by those

"They are howed and unobtrusive and I doubt if you have thought.

who receive the benefit.

they have wrought; sidevalue and all kinds of concrete For they bear no sword nor sabre and

they seek no victor's spoil,they have spent their years contending with the weeds on rocky soil,

They have wrong reluctant dollars from the earth, and all their gain Has been spont to nurture manhood in the good old State of Maine,

They're the honest, tell stained dad dies and many a fellow knows How hard his humble and has worked

to hav him books and clothes. Her gentle spirit passed with Peace, Let others pile their erowns and

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uchlessed by school or book.

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Nother as good as other children's:

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It's so the boy can never say be had

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may go to school.

Where Bear and Lion crouch in Infr bring some homely laurel, boys, fo prinkled supported brow,

To rend the Iron Engla's flesh, and viowless engines of the air for mon whose hands are bilistered by Spin wide their lightning mesh. the soythe-anath and the plow;

And darkly kalser, ezar, and king,

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Stanzas in Memorium, by Percy Mac-

With Peace out of a world at war,

Racked by the old earth-agonies

Of kalser, klug, and czar.

With awful thunders stalk their Yet Pence, that moves with elent

le mighilor than they. And she-our lady who has passed-

And Peace were sisters: They are l'ogether through time's holocoust To blaze a bloodless dawn.

Now otherwise the royal die

Whose power is through on rolling droms! fer monument of royalty

Is building in the slams: Her latest prayer, transformed to law, Shall more than monarch's vow en-

Assuaging there, with loving awe, The angulah of the poor.

And how who, resolute, alone, Buffers the surge of war and pain, To him his country gives her awn Ileart's peace to live again;

While we, whose loyalty would ever Kalser and exar and king's demesue, Are bushed in solemn calm, to mourn The proad republic's queen.

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LET CHILDREN WRITE.

bare written a more creditable band (Choreb, Bonday at 1.34 P. M. There If in childhood he had had a desk of were many beautiful dowers from relable own, in a splishle place, proclical tives and friends. Interment was in with materials for writing at such the Pine Grove Cemetery. times as he chose. It would have seen ed an art more worth collivating under the conditions than when he had to write on his known or on a littere! on all these tough Malos farms, liable, Who pile their board of dollars up, by

Every child's town should have u private desk or table where he may write. Here he should have a stock of pace, probablers, pecalls, pade and writing paper, and he should be trained to use these materials frequently, says The Mother's Magazian.

Each a hit of property below him to sciticate neutress and order. If he erliences alovenlices at first, the mother should arge him to or lesliness. wrought to built the culture! many and import his deak until he has at

It should be impressed upon him that this is past of his training, that as a man he will always need to keep his papers in place and to order, and that if he is to be to the employ of others. It will be to his alreadings to have formed good habits in such matters. The obid will take pille in passes. ted so I say. I trieg my hay for papers to clare and to order, and that

The obits will take polds in passes

WEST BETHEL.

Frank Taylor from Bethel visited at Kaye, in New York Evening Post.) Mrs. Emma Bartlett's, Saturday. Mrs. P. II. Rolfe and three chilaren eturned from Appleton, Saturday.

Sunday Rev. Kidder occupied the mipit at the Union Church. Mrs. Lizzie Barrows from Berlin is

it her brother's, W. A. Farwell's. Monday Miss Grave Farwell was called to Old Orchard by the severe illness

of Mrs. Lizzle Ordway. Mrs. Nettle Mason has been ill with

bad cold and cough, but is a little more comfortable at this writing. Mrs. Clara Abbott is having repairs

nade on her house by adding new windows and new work inside. A very heavy frost Monday night

in this vicinity. Mrs. M. Morgan has made some nice repairs on her buildings.

Mrs. Minn Brown and little Helen made her mother, Mrs. Helen Tyler, 1 viait last week. Mrs. W. D. Mills spent the week end day. Mrs. Littlehale's father, Mr

at Poland Springs. F. L. Ordway is quite ill.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brown and son returned to their bome in Norway last Monday, having been called here by the sickness and death of Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. B. A. Moore.

Fred Wheeler of Borlin, N. Il., was in toan recently.

Mona Marlyn of Bethel was in this place last Bunday. The farm buildings of W. C. Newell were struck by lightning early last

Thursday morning and totally destroyed. Most of the stock and farolture was saved. Mrs. Hamae! Moore died at her home

last Feblar evening at about eight o'clock after an illness of typhold fover. She is sursived by a hashand, two daughters, Mrs. Mille Popham and Mrs. Iona Brown, and five rous, fred, Frank, William, teril and Harold Moore, father, one brother, P. B. Coffin, and also leaves a large circle of friends to moorn her loss. The funer Perhaps many a poor perman would at services were held at the Union



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dren spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs Lon Wight. There were no services at the Church Sunday, on account of had weather. Miss Agnes Howe has finished work

at Palph Kilgore's and has returned to her home at Bryant's Pond. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight, and Mrs A. C. Littlehale went to Phillips, Me. the last of the week, returning Sua-

Wing, came home with them. Miss Lillian Bean, who has been doing table work at Poplar Tavern this summer, has completed her duties and zeturned to her home.

Miles Mildred Chapman from Bryant's Pond spent the week end at L. E. Wight's. Miss Ellis was called to Upton, Mon-

av. to attend the funeral of Mrs.

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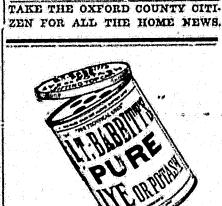
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SEVERE RHEUMATIC PAINS DISAPFEAR

Rheumatism depends on an acid which flows in the blood, affecting the muscles and joints, producing inflammation, stiffness and pain. This acid gels into the blood through some defect in the digestive processes, and remains there because the liver, kidneys and akin are too torpid to carry it off.

Hood's Sarsaparilla, the old-lime blood tonic, is very successful in the treatment of theumalism. It nots treatment of theumatism. It acts directly, with parifying effect, on the blood, and through the plood on the liver, kidneys and skin, which it attendates, and at the same time it improves the digestion.

(let Hood's Barsaparilla today... Sold by all druggists.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Mr. P. is. Edwards and family went

to Melan, Esterday, returning Trealay.

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The freeze Manday night killed

Mesers, Birgham and Upson have parchased the Almon T. Bowe-place on Broad street to be used in connection with Bethel Inn.

Meests, T. H. and D. T. Durrell are making extensive repairs on their u house. This week the painters have

Mr. W. J. Upson has purchased the plenie grounds at Songo Poud, also the cottage lot of Mr. A. G. Prost on this side of the Fond and the A. T. Rowe fot on the other side.

It is reported that Mr. E. C. Bowler has purchased the Gardiner Reporter-Journal at Gardiner, Mo. This is a long established paper and we wish Mr. Bowlet success to bis new enterprise.

The Grange Fair has been postponed mil a later date.

Mr. Alton Richardson spent the week Mrs. James Carey was called to her home in Dorehester, Mass., by the Illness of her husband.

Owing to an accident to our large press we are delayed this week in is sulag the Citizen but trust that you will excuse the delay and method of

As long as a man's money lasts there pleast all the green staff there was left is something about him that everybody and reviews in that winter will soon likes, but when his money is gone there is no attraction about him,

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK.

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By J. E. Jones

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typewriter, electric lights, and auto. United States in the lead for universal named in the order of value are unmatic Maxim gues are modern laven. peace, it may be that great benefits manufactured copper, precious stones, tions which have produced their tre. to the world and civilization will en- nitrate of sods, copper ore and matte, trust which has perhaps done more to memious affect upon present day civi. suc. The theory that a powerful army nickel, tin, iron ore, pig iron and steel, demoralize country newspaper adver- lization and warfare. It seems to be and navy are the only guardians of petroleum products, manganese ores considered a gratifying boast for the peace has brought its direful results and alloys, platform, aluminum, pyrite, existence, likely expects the newspa navy officials to tell how battleships to Europe. Sure is the time for those graphite, stone, potash, and magnesite, pers to help them escape the lax that which a few years ago were considered who believe in the foolishness of such This country has an abandant supply to the fell persons an abandant supply the pick of perfection, have been tele a policy to exert their induspee to of most of these mineral products that gared to the junk heap. The United stop this barbaric inheritance that has are now imported in large amounts, Mr. II. M. Camp, who is arknowledge Blates has spent \$177,572,053.03 for come down from savago races. ed as an expert on soil conditions in maintaining its navy. The approprias statement leaved through the Lime tion for the present fleral year is Bereice Bureau of Washington, re \$130,081,331.01. If the big wavy ad the short-winged fawl has had its par. the United States has no known supply minds us that the world's supply of vocates, who are very nearly sufficient thans, and most people who have had at all commensurate with its needs are potash is obtained from Germany, and in munder to control Congress, should an opportunity have at some time or nitrates, potash saits, tin, nickel, and that with this source of supply cut off have their way, this annual opproprial another "raised chickens." Although platinum, the list thus comprising two by the European war, that there will lios will be doubted. While the Unit, this has been going on for centuries, potash saits, tin, nickel, and platinum, the list thus comprising two by the European war, that there will lios will be doubted. While the Unit, this has been going on for centuries, potash saits, tin, nickel, and platinum, the list thus comprising two largest and three states. inevitably follow a famine of this may ed States is politing itself upon the the same old question is discussed as textal as soon as present stacks are fact that it is a cation of peace, yet to whether egy farming can be made to exhausted. The price of potash healit is a positive fact that between six pay. The average hen's ogg weight already manufed skywards. As potash ty and seventy cents of every dollar about two or three oneces and varies. Alany recoveries from Long Troubles is a sell essential, the predicted fam collected in taxes is spent upon war in length from two to three inches, are due to Dr. Bell's Pine Tax-Honey. the Lids fair to be a serious matter to measures and pentions that have grown flome one who may or may not know It strengthens the Lange, checks the our agricultural interests. Mr. Camp out of pravious wars. Ask your Sees, what he is talking about, has declared Cough and gives relief at onco-Mr. our agricultural toterests. Air. the provides wars. Ask your needs want he is lating about, has declared toogh and gives relief at once. Mr. says that lime, in addition to valuable for or your (engressman about it, and that 360,000,000 eggs are consumed W. S. Wilkins, Gates, N. C., writes: and supplying the scaled calcium for have to do it because other countries estimate seems to be fair enough as a case given up as hopcless and it of plant growth, has the property of rent are delay the same thing." In view it is only three eggs per person. If feeted a complete cure." Get a bottle dering soluble and available to plant of the evidence of fearful destruction than these 300,000,000 eggs were placed of Dr. Dell's Pine Tar-lloney. If your life the store of fact potach is the galag on in Darope, the wieless of in a row, that is, end to end, they cough is dry and backing let it trickle

constantly keep up disturbing talk in ranged for the coming twelve months. Turkey has been an outlaw among order to preserve their own power. This company has been using all of the the nations, according to the view. This is carried so far that each year leading periodicals, and has been a point of the Washington government, when the appropriations for new warpatron of country newspapers as well and if that country imposes 100 per ships are considered by Congress, some

WILY'S AN EGG.

States and Canada does not require a not commend the industry of the faith-The Tarkish Ambassador in defend- single musket or an ounce of powder ful hen, who, whether she can be made ing the policies of his country recited to maintain peace, and yet Canada is to pay or not, is conducting her affairs

> UNITED STATES ALMOST IN-DEPENDENT IN MINERAL RESOURCES.

> Probably no other nation in the world so nearly approaches absolute independence in respect to mineral resources as the United States. A glance at the statistics of mineral

imports affords a means of comprohending in a broad way how great and complex is the task of attaining nathe case of the country press the less tions of American products, as bas A great many of the most intelligent tional independence in the mining, played by it in obtaining space from effective or not remains to be seen, for disarmament of the powers of the ucts, both crude and manufactured, expublishers at ridiculantly low figures. Nothing short of a warship, sent to world. Men and women who believe ceeded \$270,000,000. Of this total It is stated that much of its space has Turkey during the Roosevelt adminis. In this sort of thing should let their probably \$200,000,000 represents' raw their viewpoints. Europe will soon of these imports being about 8 per have all the war it wants, and if the cent of that of the domestic output. The locomotive and automobile, the disheartened people find the great In this list of imports the larger items and as to them it can be independent of foreign countries. The only essen-Since the first hen crossed the road tist minerals of the first rank of which

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